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Crumbling asphalt on Wilder Ridge Road, near Honeydew.

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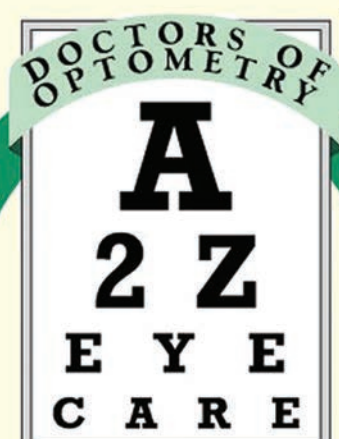
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Thanks for the Crisis, Now What?

Editor:

At the Jan. 19 Eureka city council meeting, we all took a big step forward in the housing movement focused on houselessness in Eureka by resolving to declare a shelter crisis (see this week's "NCJ Daily"). A resolution first submitted by Councilmember Atkins at the Jan. 5 city council meeting was gutted with a new draft reintroduced by the city attorney. This draft was thoroughly discussed and heavily amended into the current resolution. Based on Atkins' appropriate language amendments, supported by councilmembers Natalie Arroyo and Kim Bergel, the resolution passed.

As president of the board of Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives, Inc., I'd ask you to please watch it on Access Humboldt. It will show how the hard work of AHHA and all advocacy groups and individuals in the community proved to be key in crafting a shelter crisis resolution, a helpful tool for creating pathways to safe, legal places for Eureka's houseless to be. We are grateful to these Eureka city councilmembers and are heartened and encouraged by their courage and integrity.

AHHA encourages those who would like to see our affordable alternatives implemented — sanctuary camps, tiny house villages, safe parking programs and more — to watch a video of the joint meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Eureka city council, and Focus Strategies for the presentation of their housing first implementation plan, held Jan. 26. Visit Access Humboldt or download a report on the presentation on the county website.

Permanent housing will take time; AHHA's proposals will put us in position to respond to the city of Eureka request for proposals for operating these programs. Let's keep moving forward.

The AHHA proposals will be a big part of our AHHA General Assembly on Feb. 6 at Jefferson Community Center, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Please come join us and share your input for getting folks safe, warm and dry first!

Nezzie Wade, Eureka

Dams and Plans

Editor:

Bravo Diane Higgins! ("Mailbox, Jan. 21.) And I nearly forgot how horribly frightening Robert Morris and Lee Ulansey are ("Plan Fray," Jan. 21). I never thought they should be in the positions they occupy and this latest tantrum re-confirms that

After Twenty Years

(for J.)

Canning peaches
we talk about the past.
About women looking
for land of their own.

I say,

"I was thrilled to find this place
that had a view and a waterfall.
Just what I'd asked for."

She said,
"All I wanted
was to walk
through the woods
to my best friend's home."

My neighbor,
perhaps less ambitious,
is so much wiser
than me.

— Lauri Rose

thought. Their sense of entitlement just gives me goosebumps.

Kathryn Travers, Eureka

USPS is Just Fine, Thank You

Editor:

Regarding your Jan. 14 editorial "Going Postal," I can understand people's confusion about ads for marijuana versus ads for marijuana-related goods and services. As a letter carrier and vice president of the local National Association of Letter Carriers branch, I'm glad our congressional representative has stepped in to help clear up the confusion — go, Jared!

However, in your rush to defend your own beleaguered industry's bottom line, you misrepresented some facts about the U.S. Postal Service.

In the first two months of fiscal 2016, the USPS reported a \$772 million profit to the Postal Regulatory Commission, and a 14-percent increase in parcel deliveries over last year — which, by the way, had a \$1.2 billion operating profit. That's right — billion. And that's all without taking a dime of taxpayer money or subsidies, as you claim in your piece.

If you hadn't noticed, USPS is hiring like mad in our area. Not only do we deliver mail and parcels to every home and business in America, six (and in some cases



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seven) days a week, we also deliver many FedEx and UPS parcels “the final mile,” too. Instead of being killed by the Internet, as so many industries have, we are flourishing.

And about that “growing and unfunded retirement liability” you mentioned, are you sure you weren’t thinking about our local government pension liabilities? Because Congress chose to saddle the USPS with a pension pre-funding mandate, where 75 years of pension responsibilities had to be funded in 10 years — and we’re the only agency in this country burdened with this requirement — not only is my pension entirely funded, but if my grandson decides to become a letter carrier, his pension is completely funded, too!

I realize you don’t have the resources nowadays you had even 10 years ago, but a quick phone call or Google search could have led to a more balanced, accurate, and thoughtful opinion column.

Suzanne “Bones” Stafford, Arcata

Correction

David Imper should have been credited with the Lassics lupine photo that appeared in the Jan. 21 issue. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Clarification

The *Journal*’s Jan. 21, 2016 cover story, “Breaking the Cycle,” contained some inaccurate information and an unattributed passage. While the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services created 10 psychiatrist positions for its Mental Health Branch, those positions have never been fully funded or filled. The most positions funded at any one



Terry Torgerson.

time by the county is 6.5, including 1.5 in telemedicine, in addition to the department’s medical director. The article also contained the mistakenly unattributed statement that some patients in the Mental Health Branch’s Crisis Stabilization Unit are medicated “so they won’t be a danger to nurses or other patients.” This statement should have been attributed to sources within the Mental Health Branch who requested anonymity because they feared retribution for speaking publicly. In response, a DHHS spokesperson said: “Medication is prescribed under the order of a medical doctor to alleviate patient suffering, not to mitigate risk to staff.” The *Journal* regrets the errors and any confusion they may have caused.

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News



A slip on Wilder Ridge Road.
Photo by Kate Trower

In the Hole

Why aren't Humboldt's rural roads getting fixed?

By Linda Stansberry
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A Mattole Valley resident for several decades, Teresa Davey is no stranger to rough roads. The 4-mile drive to the local elementary school, which she makes twice daily with her young daughter, requires navigating steep gravel switchbacks and a stretch of river-adjacent road which often floods in the winter.

That's on a good year. Over the past two years, a section of her commute has been sliding inexorably into Honeydew Creek, the cracked asphalt crumbling away to leave one narrow lane and a deadly drop. Strong winter rains have sent water cascading down the hill through the slip, eating away even more of the road. When it inevitably slides out, residents on Wilder

Ridge will have to drive a torturous 81-mile route south to Redway, north along U.S. Highway 101 to Bull Creek, then back west just to get to the nearest post office in Honeydew. Davey has already begun making plans for her daughter's school attendance, possibly parking a car on either side and then walking across the crevasse. That decision will have to be made

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Is It Gonna Get Fixed?

A list of what’s scheduled for these bumpy roads

their roads. With an estimated \$754 million dropping out of the state’s road infrastructure budget due to falling gas prices, local governments may have to increasingly rely on tax measures, like Measure Z, to ensure basic public safety for rural residents.

Meanwhile, at least some of the more egregious potholes in this corner of the county will probably get patched, thanks to the impetus of the annual Tour of the Unknown Coast, a 100-mile bike race that has taken place on the first weekend of May for the past 38 years. Potholes on blind corners in particular pose a danger to cyclists, and every year race staff drive the course from Ferndale through Rio Dell, out the redwoods through Honeydew, through the Mattole Valley to Petrolia, then over the Wildcat back into town. This year, director Vic Armijo anticipates a rougher-than-normal route due to the rainy winter weather.

“Members will let the county know about areas of concern,” he said. “Usually they get out there quite a ways ahead so the patching has time to settle.”

Blue Slide Road – Two storm damage sites on this road are on hold as the county awaits federal funding

Dows Prairie Road – Routine maintenance

Pleasant Point Road – Routine maintenance

Korbel to Maple Creek – Routine maintenance

Redwood Valley (Stover Road) – Routine maintenance

Old Road Trinidad – Routine maintenance

Howe Creek – Routine maintenance

Port Kenyon – Routine maintenance

Friday Ridge Road – Routine maintenance

Briceland Thorn (Whitemore Grove, just west of Redway) – County is waiting for partnership with State Parks to fund and repair

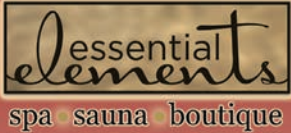
Stagecoach Road – Culvert replacement, maybe in the summer depending on funding

Lighthouse Road in Petrolia – Routine maintenance, adding larger rock to gravel section to stabilize

Source: Roads were identified by Journal readers, and maintenance updates were provided by Humboldt County Public Works Director Thomas Mattson.

Those patch jobs are a stipulation of granting a permit to Tour of the Unknown Coast. The county must address any liability issues prior to the race. When asked about this year’s repairs, Mattson replied in an email intoned with his characteristic caution.

“We try every year to hit the Mattole Road maintenance needs at that time and will do what we can again this year, however it is in really bad shape this year.” ●



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Thirst

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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Cheers and applause from a standing-room-only audience filled the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors chambers on Jan. 22 when the board voted unanimously to adopt an outdoor medical marijuana land use ordinance.

The ordinance — the culmination of a fast-paced review process by the board, county staff and the planning commission begun in September — will go into effect 30 days after adoption, just in time to avoid ceding control to state guidelines that haven't yet been fully developed. (Though the state deadline, imposed when Gov. Jerry Brown signed sweeping medical marijuana reforms last year, is poised to disappear, as North Coast Assemblyman Jim Wood's bill striking the date has already passed the Senate.)

The ordinance dictates what types of properties people can grow marijuana on, limits the size of those grows, determines performance standards for cultivators, creates a "Humboldt Artisanal Branding" designation for low-impact grows, prohibits new grows in timber production zones and includes a host of other guidelines and restrictions.

At the meeting, Interim Planning Director Rob Wall reminded the public that the ordinance can be amended in the future, and thanked his staff. "Given our pace, I think we've done a pretty good job," he said.

Flint, Michigan's water crisis is a nightmarish boondoggle of bureaucracy and politics hurting the most vulnerable residents of a beleaguered community and their access to safe drinking water: a fundamental human right.

But if the city's residents were hoping to get stoned to escape the toll of their daily struggle, they're in for bad news. It turns out Flint's lead-filled water is bad for weed plants, too.

Trying to save money, city officials in 2014 switched the source of the city's

water from Lake Huron to the Flint River, which happened to be filled with a litany of corrosive chemicals. Those chemicals ate away at the water pipes (no, not that kind), introducing lead and other contaminants into the water that came out of residents' taps. As recent reports have shown, officials knew the water was contaminated but hid that fact from residents.

High Times, meanwhile, bravely reports that the lead can be taken up into marijuana plants tended with contaminated water, meaning the city's stash is pretty bunk. That is bad news for the city's medical marijuana patients, but *High Times* reports most of the area's pot is grown in surrounding suburbs because of the city's high crime rate.

According to the report, several downtown dispensaries and grow stores have taken to giving away water treated with reverse osmosis, which removes dangerous contaminants like lead — though it's unclear if that's being provided as drinking water or water for plants.

With some large national retailers stepping up to donate clean water to poisoned residents, maybe it's time for Humboldt County's growing community to supply the people of Flint with some of its lead-free ultra-kind.

Right-wing billionaire Sheldon Adelson's shady purchase of the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* might not have made much noise outside of journalism circles, but the effects of Adelson's takeover are now manifesting in a dispute over marijuana.

According to a marijuana.com report, Adelson asked the newspaper's editorial board to reconsider its long-running support of marijuana legalization ahead of a statewide vote on the matter.

Adelson, the report says, funded a campaign that successfully defeated decriminalization in Florida in 2004.



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PlanCo Has Confidence After All

The Humboldt County Planning Commission backed away from a proposed no-confidence vote regarding planning staff on Jan. 21, and instead unanimously approved forming an ad hoc committee aimed at improving staff-commission relations.

Specifically, the committee will see two yet-to-be-named commissioners meet with interim Planning Director Robert Wall and County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck in order to facilitate a better working relationship between staff and the commission.

Commissioners previously voiced frustration over planning staff's final report to the board of supervisors regarding the county's commercial cannabis land use ordinance. Commissioner Lee Ulansey said he felt staff acted with "deliberate bias" and Commission Chair Robert Morris accused staff of a "breach of the public trust."

But on Jan. 21, commissioners said they felt the draft of the ordinance that staff sent back to the board of supervisors was generally reflective of their direction.

Some still expressed displeasure with the process. Ulansey said the commission requested changes over staff's objections and then returned to the next meeting only to find the changes hadn't been made and hear the same objections from staff. That, coupled with reports that staff had reached out to environmental groups — and not a broad spectrum of interested parties — to weigh in on the draft, gave him some concern that "bias was present throughout this process."

Ultimately, Ulansey moved to create a

subcommittee with a minority of the commission to meet with staff and discuss some of the frustrations.

"That idea sounds great to me," Morris chimed in, "because I certainly believe that I wouldn't like to see this issue swept under the rug. I'd like to see a resolution so everyone knows their role."

Wall also indicated he liked the idea of a subcommittee to ensure staff and the commissioners were on the same page, noting that the commission would soon be faced with other ordinances. "That would be very helpful," he said.

Before the issue came to a vote, Blanck stepped in to warn that such a subcommittee would be subject to California's open meetings laws, while an ad hoc committee simply researching the issue and reporting back to the commission would not be. Ulansey then amended his motion to specify that the committee be ad hoc.

Commissioner Noah Levy then asked if the commission should just have these discussions in open session, either during regular meetings or special study sessions, to give the issue a public vetting. Ulansey said he felt keeping them in a less formal setting could expedite the process and afford the committee "additional flexibility," while also giving commissioners a better sense of what staff deals with on a daily basis.

After making clear the committee's intent is not to "pick on any particular staff member or action," he called for a vote on the matter. It passed unanimously.

— Thadeus Greenson POSTED 01.23.16

A Rare Sight



A great gray owl, the first spotted in Humboldt in more than three decades, perches near Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Birders flocked to spot the owl, which is expected to be in the area for a while. Photo by Rob Fowler. POSTED 01.22.16

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Homeless Report: After months of discussion, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and the Eureka city council met as the *Journal* went to press to discuss a recently released housing market analysis intended to help address the county's homeless situation. The consultants have recommended a focus on creating low-income housing and implementing a "housing first" strategy, among other suggestions. POSTED 01.25.16

Man Shot After Shooting at Police: A multi-agency investigation into an officer involved shooting on Pine Street is underway. An EPD spokesperson said a still-unidentified man allegedly opened fire on officers, who returned fire, striking the suspect. Chief Andrew Mills said the suspect is "expected to survive." No officers were injured in the incident. POSTED 01.26.16

Fair Association Must Pay Attorney Fees: A local judge has ordered the Humboldt County Fair Association to pay more than \$45,000 in attorney's fees to a Davis lawyer who successfully represented *Ferndale Enterprise* Publisher Caroline Titus in her public records lawsuit against the association. The lawsuit settled in June, with the association agreeing to make its financial records open to the public. POSTED 01.26.16

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The number of suicides by young members of the Yurok Tribe in the last 18 months. The tribe declared a state of emergency to address the epidemic. POSTED 01.23.16

Comment of the Week

"This has been a long time coming and I have faith the Grand Jury will elicit resolve. ... Our vulnerable populations and dedicated mental health employees deserve the best after all they have been through."

— "Comizr8r," on last week's cover story about a mental health department stabilization plan. POSTED 01.21.16

They Said It

"What's the crisis? Take a walk through down at the PalCo Marsh, look at people's hands, their physical condition, the condition in which they're living."

— Eureka City Councilmember Kim Bergel, during a Jan. 21 meeting in which the council voted 3-2 to declare a shelter crisis in the city. POSTED 01.21.16



A Mendocino County district attorney investigator holds \$45,000 in seized cash.
Photo by Francine Orr/Los Angeles Times

Get Out of Jail for a Fee

Mendocino County's innovative and controversial marijuana program brings in millions

By Grant Scott-Goforth
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By the time locals went to the polls in 2014 to elect a new district attorney, they'd heard a lot about Humboldt County's famous pot industry. Candidates had debated strategies for going after the worst players, for protecting the patients who benefit from California's legal medical marijuana system, and for dealing with an ever-growing pile of pot cases in the office of the county's top law enforcer.

But not a single candidate had mentioned a successful, albeit controversial, program spearheaded by our neighbor to the south.

Since 2012, Mendocino County District Attorney David Eyster has managed a restitution program that has cleared the small office's backlog of criminal marijuana cases and netted the county millions of dollars in revenue. Detractors call it extortion, and fear that it's being applied unfairly. But the program hums along, and has kept hundreds of low-level marijuana offenders out of jail.

Eyster was elected district attorney of Mendocino County in 2010, after decades of work in the local legal system. In 2012, he devised the restitution program, based on a state health and safety code that reimburses law enforcement for the costs of cleaning up meth labs and pot grows.

According to a *Los Angeles Times* article, Eyster, who did not return calls seeking comment for this story, set restitution fees at \$50 per plant and \$500 per pound of processed pot seized. For example, someone caught growing 300 plants in the hills and charged with felony possession with intent to sell could pay \$15,000 and plead to a misdemeanor — usually simple possession. But, adding another layer of controversy to the program, it asks that defendants waive an itemized accounting, and instead just agree that the restitution fee offered by Eyster is “reasonable.”

The program has courted controversy. One Mendocino County judge was quoted in the *LA Times* calling it “extortion.” Marijuana remains a charged issue in Mendocino

County, as it does all over the North Coast, and some have perceived Eyster's program as being too easy on marijuana growers who are exploiting the area for profit.

In a 2011 interview with the *Anderson Valley Advertiser*, shortly after he took office, Eyster offered a relatively progressive stance on marijuana.

“The philosophical fight is over,” he told the newspaper. “The voters have made medicinal marijuana the law. It is legally and morally wrong to prosecute patients who are trying to comply with the letter and spirit of the law. If I am going to direct the prosecution of anybody for marijuana, let it be the able-bodied, illegal profiteers and trespassers who trash our lands, kill wildlife, divert water resources and make parts of Mendocino County a dangerous place to live.”

The restitution program has brought in nearly \$3.8 million to the county since its implementation, and Eyster argues that he's also saved the county money by streamlining marijuana cases that used to bog down the court system and eat up

valuable prosecutor hours. In the *Willits News*, Eyster estimated that marijuana cases typically take his office about seven months to resolve, down from the 15 months apiece prior to the program being implemented.

The total savings are undefinable, and they go beyond the county's administrative and staffing costs. University of California Hastings law professor David Levine says the program is a “reasonable” way to clear court dockets in counties like Mendocino, where marijuana isn't a high priority. Keeping people out of prison — whether they serve time in county jails or receive probation — is a way to save state taxpayers huge amounts of money, he says.

“It's very expensive to make people our guests in these state prisons,” Levine says. With marijuana crimes a “low danger to society,” he says, “it seems like a smart thing to do.”

But critics say Eyster's program is a form of extortion, a way to line his department's pockets, and that it's inherently

unfair. They see it as a system that favors the wealthy, allowing them to buy their way out of more serious charges.

Adding to the controversy

is the county's asset forfeiture program, which has raked in nearly \$5 million in assets in the last five years. Law enforcement agencies can seize money or goods — cars, homes, properties, etc. — that they suspect are the gains of, or were used to facilitate, crimes.

Asset forfeiture is a growing issue around the country because it burdens arrestees with proving money and goods were obtained legally, and police departments often can keep seized assets even when no criminal charges are filed. According to the *LA Times*, Eyster uses seized assets to bargain for plea deals in the restitution program, though he told the paper he won't accept seized cash as restitution payment.

"[Asset forfeiture] programs have proven quite lucrative," Levine says. And the practice has grown increasingly controversial, as people see "too much financial incentive for the police if they get to keep the property they take from the criminal defendants."

But, while revenues from asset forfeiture by law have to be spent on drug enforcement, the restitution payments Eyster collects from marijuana cases go directly into the county's general fund to be spent on anything from staffing Eyster's office to filling potholes.

Levine says Eyster's baseline restitution numbers — \$50 per live plant, \$500 per processed pound of marijuana seized — seem reasonable given the current market value of pot. The question, Levine says, is how equitably the restitution is applied. "Would the restitution really be tied to harm done, as opposed to being more punitive, and therefore lucrative?"

Eyster told the *LA Times* the program's consistency and eligibility restrictions prevent it from being inequitable. He personally oversees nearly every marijuana case, calculating a restitution based on the scale of a grow, a suspect's role in the operation and his or her intentions — was it an oversized medical cultivator or a for-profit operation sending pot out of state?

And the worst players, he says — people with certain criminal backgrounds, trespass growers, land-stripping mega-growers — don't qualify for the program. Neither do people who've been offered the deal previously, though Eyster's office says it's pretty rare to see people break their post-restitu-

tion probation.

Some people feel strongly enough against restitution that they refuse it on principle. In 2013, Kim LaValle of Laytonville became the first person to go to trial on a marijuana charge since Eyster instituted the restitution program. She had been arrested driving with eight pounds of marijuana near Hopland, and Eyster's

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— David Levine

office had charged her with transportation of marijuana for sale. According to the *Willits News*, it was the first time Eyster, a seasoned trial attorney, had prosecuted a marijuana case. Most defendants up to that point had pleaded to misdemeanors under his program, and some, whom he deemed ineligible for the program, had pleaded to felonies that netted them jail time.

But LaValle's defense — that she was a medical provider — fell short. A jury convicted her and a judge sentenced her to serve 45 days in jail and three years probation. She's since appealed the ruling, and her case has been accepted for review by the California Supreme Court.

LeValle appears to be the exception. Since the program's inception, few people have chosen trial over the plea agreements.

And why would they, asks Santa Rosa defense attorney Mark Clausen, one of the program's fiercest critics. Clausen says Eyster's program casts too wide a net, threatening felony-level charges against people who wouldn't have been charged in the past; people with cursory roles in an operation or those who had a decent medical marijuana defense. It's allowed the DA to "gobble up" more people involved in the industry than it should, Clausen says. And given the option of paying \$20,000 or so to an attorney like himself and taking their chances at trial, or paying a little bit more to the DA and walking away with a misdemeanor, the choice is a "no-brainer."

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Mendocino County District Attorney David Eyster convinced supervisors his marijuana restitution program, which has brought in millions of dollars of revenue to the county, was worth a 16-percent raise. Photo by Francine Orr/Los Angeles Times

Get Out of Jail for a Fee

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Mendocino County used it to collect \$3.8 million from people caught in marijuana operations, including \$2.1 million last year. From Eyster's election to the end of last year, 1,218 marijuana cases have been prosecuted through his office; 429 of those were handled through the restitution program. Defendants who have chosen restitution over trial have paid an average of \$9,000 apiece to see their felonies reduced to misdemeanors.

In the years prior to Eyster's election, the DA's office staff had dwindled from 40 positions to 33-and-a-half positions filled — likely due to the recession that was squeezing local governments across the state. With the restitution program up and humming — the \$2.1 million it brought in last year was almost half the DA's office's \$4.4 million total operating budget — the office now staffs 41 full-time employees, including 15 deputy district attorneys. Humboldt County, with roughly one-and-a-half times the population of Mendocino, has 16 deputy district attorneys (though the office has 55 full time employees).

Mendocino County's windfall is Eyster's

as well. Flush with a full staff, he was able to loan his assistant district attorney, Paul Sequeira, to Humboldt County for several months last year to try the murder case of Jason Warren. In February of 2015, he wrote a comprehensive letter to the county executive officer asking for a raise. In it, he touted his accomplishments, but spent more time comparing his salary to that of other similar-sized counties' DAs and other local elected and unelected officials.

Apparently, it was convincing. In December, the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors approved a 16-percent raise for Eyster, bumping his total annual salary from about \$126,000 to about \$140,000. (In 2013, Eyster received a \$44,000 benefit package on top of his salary.) It's a substantial raise by any measure, but especially considering many other county employees, the *Press Democrat* noted, received only a 5-percent raise. (County employees took a 10-percent pay cut in 2010, so their salaries were still down from previous years.) "He's a valuable person," one Mendocino County supervisor was quoted as saying of Eyster. "He brings in millions."

Mendocino Sheriff Tom Allman also received a 10-percent raise in December. Allman's office, as the county's main law enforcement agency, is a crucial arm of Eyster's restitution program. Like Eyster, Allman has shown innovation when tackling Mendocino's marijuana issues. Most notably, he created the county's zip-tie program, which tracked medical growers' plants and collected fees. A federal crackdown shuttered the program after less than two years and the county eventually turned over program records in the face of federal grand jury subpoenas.

The feds also caught wind of Eyster's restitution program. A 2014 *LA Times* article says a federal grand jury subpoenaed records from the program as part of an investigation into county programs that get revenue from marijuana enforcement, but it's unclear if anything ever came of that. The U.S. Attorney's Office of Northern California did not respond to a request for comment.

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— A Mendocino County supervisor

The most notable challenge to Eyster's program comes from Clausen, who has sued to stop it. Clausen says he "jumped in early with both feet" to curb the program, both on the

criminal and civil side of the court system. He defended several clients who didn't want to pay the restitution fines while also forfeiting seized cash. The court denied various motions Clausen filed to have the case thrown out, he says, and his clients eventually took new counsel and "wisely" paid restitution in exchange for misdemeanors. "They went back to growing, just like everyone else," he says.

Clausen's also filed a civil case on behalf of a former defendant, who paid into the restitution program, saying the county should stop the restitution deals. In his filing, Clausen wrote "the program constitutes an illegal criminal enterprise," adding that the changes to the state codes the program is based off of invalidate it.

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Murphy's Market would like to introduce their new assistant manger, Shaffer Smith. Shaffer has worked at Murphy's since 2012. He moved to Humboldt in 2009 from Forestville, CA to attend Humboldt State to study Environmental Engineering.

Like many of the Murphy's employees, Shaffer enjoys the community that Murphy's provides. "I love the people, the customers, the local products. There are a lot of things to love about Humboldt," Shaffer explains. When he is not at work Shaffer enjoys hiking in the vast Humboldt nature, music, disc golf and spending time with his new fiancé, Alicia.

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Mendocino County judges mostly wanted nothing to do with his lawsuit, Clausen says — “[they] looked at me like I’m stone cold crazy; who knows, maybe I am” — but one civil judge heard the case and expressed some concern about the program. That court decided it wouldn’t be the one to try and stop it though, Clausen explains, so it’s now in the state court of appeals. He expects it will take years before the case is resolved.

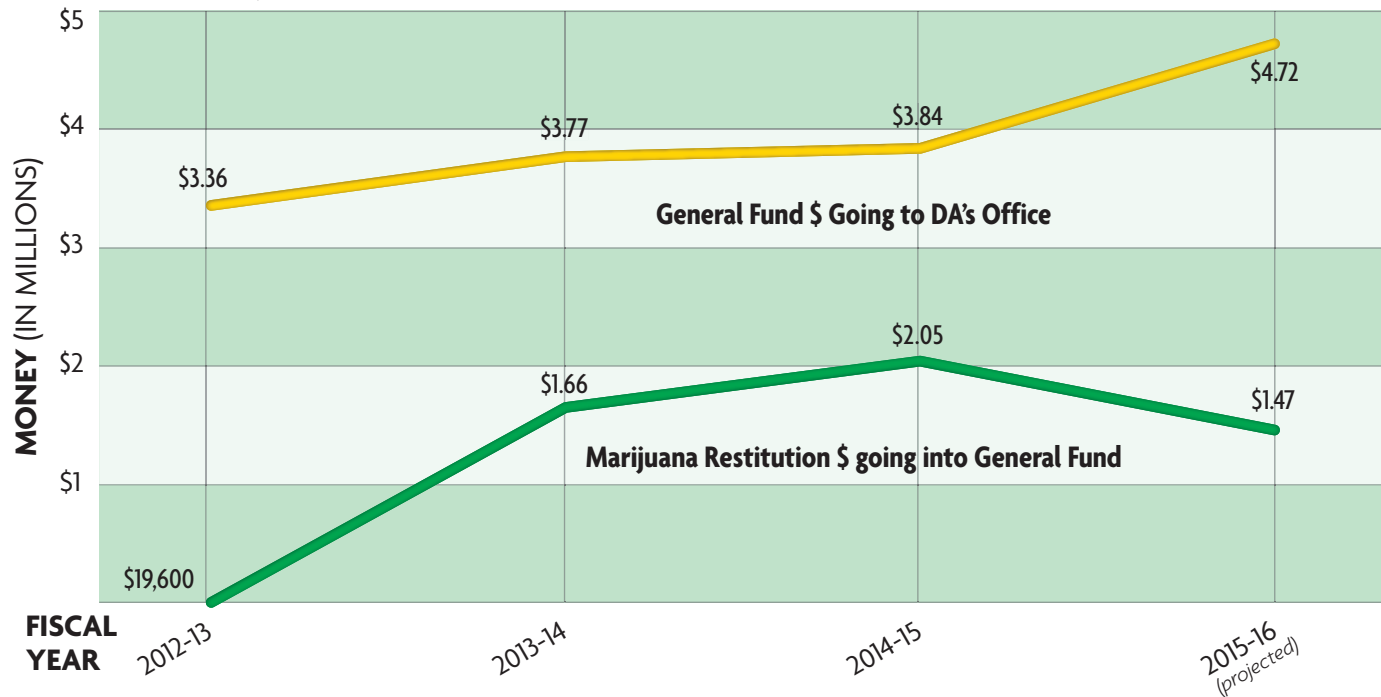
While Eyster’s program has been a financial boon for the county — it’s conservatively projected to bring in another \$1.5 million in revenue this year — it’s unclear whether or not other jurisdictions have considered it.

Humboldt County DA Maggie Fleming praised the program and its ability to move marijuana cases quickly through the court system. She also said it could collect funds vital to cleaning up the environmental impacts of large grows.

With state medical marijuana reforms in place and many details to be worked out, 2016 could prove to be a watershed year for marijuana in California, and in Humboldt County, where supervisors have

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been scrambling to put together a cultivation ordinance in recent months. There’s also a reasonable chance voters will legalize recreational use this year, with several

major ballot initiative efforts underway. “Right now we are in a period of significant change,” Fleming said. “I don’t think it’s a good time for us to introduce

a new program.” What all this means for Eyster’s program, and the office relying on its revenue, remains unclear. ●

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Table Talk

Dip into Muhammara

Syrian red pepper spread

By **Simona Carini**

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I like to make world peace happen on my table. As I am going through a dip phase, recently I have prepared various batches of Romanian *fasole b tut* (bean spread), Russian eggplant *ikra* (“poor man’s caviar”), and Syrian *muhammara* and served them next to each other accompanied by homemade crackers.

I read about Mohamad Aldebs, a Syrian man who, after losing his successful catering company amid Syria’s crisis, fled to Europe. In Milan, with the help of volunteers of a nonprofit organization that assists refugees, he started a new career cooking in people’s homes for parties. According to the article (in Italian), he is in high demand.

The accompanying video describes Aldebs as a “Syrian culinary ambassador ... who recreates smells and flavors of his country,” and shows him preparing chickpeas to make hummus and oven-roasted eggplants to make baba ganoush (which he decorates with sparkling pomegranate seeds), and spooning lentils into a bowl. Hummus and baba ganoush were unknown to me when I was growing up in Italy and I was a young adult by the time I dipped my first triangle of warm pita into bowls of them and fell in love with their flavors, so exotic to me. I imagine the guests of the parties for which Mohamad cooks to be just as delighted as I was that day. I hope he also prepares *muhammara*.

I first learned about muhammara, a roasted red pepper and walnut dip, some years ago when I read *The Language of Baklava* by Diana Abu-Jaber, a memoir that includes a number of recipes. Abu-Jaber says this about what she calls “Magical Muhammara:” “An enchanting opening dish, this dip or spread is good for when you want everyone to quit running around and come to the table.”

Red peppers give muhammara its color, toasted walnuts give it a nutty flavor, bread crumbs contribute to its smooth texture and a small chorus of spices and condiments gives it flavorful nuances: a bit sweet, a bit tangy, a hint of heat. I hope

This should bring everybody to the table.

Photo by
Simona Carini



I have made you curious. Once you have roasted peppers and toasted walnuts, muhammara comes together quickly with the help of a food processor or blender. It also disappears quickly.

Simona’s Muhammara

Ingredients and method:

1 pound red bell peppers
¾ cup prepared walnuts (see below)
¼ cup breadcrumbs, preferably home-made
½ teaspoon Aleppo pepper flakes
½ teaspoon ground cumin
2 teaspoons pomegranate molasses
½ tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon tomato paste
¾ teaspoon fine sea salt
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

Note: If you cannot find Aleppo pepper flakes, an alternative, according to the www.PepperScale.com, is the following: “Mix four parts sweet paprika to one part cayenne pepper. Optional: Add a tiny pinch of salt.”

Prepare the walnuts

If your walnuts are freshly cracked, toast them lightly in a dry skillet, shaking the pan often. Otherwise, heat the oven at 300 F. Bring a pan of water to a boil, add the walnuts and let them stand for 1 minute, then drain and absorb the excess moisture with a towel. Spread the walnuts on a baking sheet lined with a silicone baking mat and place them in the oven



until they have dried out, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove them from the oven as soon as they are dry. (I do this for 6 to 8 ounces walnuts at a time, since I use them often in my recipes. Store walnuts in the refrigerator.)

Roast the peppers

Heat the oven to 375 F. Place the peppers on a baking sheet lined with a silicone baking mat or aluminum foil. Roast them for 15 minutes, then turn them over 90 degrees. Repeat after 15 minutes then again after another 10 minutes. Continue roasting until the skin has turned dark and is detaching in places. Put the peppers in a lidded container or paper bag to steam, then peel off skin and discard the stems and seeds. Set the peppers aside. Drain them before using.

Make the muhammara

Put the walnuts and breadcrumbs in the food processor and process briefly to chop walnuts finely. Add the drained peppers and all other ingredients except the olive oil. Start the food processor and while it's running, add the olive oil in a thin stream through the tube. Purée until smooth.

Preparing muhammara in advance allows the flavors to blend. Cover and chill it, then bring it back to room temperature before serving.

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Richard Wagner's Ring cycle, known formally as *Der Ring des Nibelungen*, is a four-part gesamtkunstwerk (bear with me here) from the mid-19th century that is staged in four parts with a total running time of up to 16 hours. It isn't something that's overwhelmingly familiar to most people — outside of opera fanatics — in the 21st century.

Then there's the state of Texas, not just a state but a state of mind for people far and wide. The mostly flat, largely grassy expanse dotted by cities and towns — home to Lyndon Johnson, Larry McMurtry, Molly Ivins, Janis Joplin and even Owen Wilson — looms large in the collective consciousness.

These disparate rivers flow into the confluence of *Das Barbecu* at North Coast Repertory Theatre, which reimagines Wagner's epic, with its gods, half-dwarves, rings and funeral pyres, and puts it right down in the plains of Texas. Rather than arias and *Götterdämmerung*, here we have down-home sass, twang and chicken-fried steak.

My attempting to fully synopsise Wagner's opera here would do no one any good; it's a complex and audacious story that comes out of a medium from a different era. But you don't need to be well-versed in the tale or to have caught a lengthy production of it on PBS in your 20s (and yes, that would be my own wild youth) to enjoy *Das Barbecu*. Originally staged by the Seattle Opera a quarter-century back, the idea was to make a fun production out of something fairly hifalutin' while keeping intact a story that dates back to Norse legend.

Even though it falls short in some areas, the level on which *Das Barbecu* best

succeeds is logistically: Six cast members cover about 30 roles over the course of more than two hours, running the gamut from the leads to singing river maidens to Texas Rangers. The exception to this is Mike Craghead, who occupies only the role of Wotan, the eye-patched, swaggering-but-flummoxed hero of the story. He's wed to Fricka (an outstanding Elizabeth Erenberger, recently seen in *How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*), his long-suffering wife. Admirably, this adaptation keeps, by my count, almost all the names — Brunnhilde, Siegfried, Gunther — from Wagner's original opera, and still propels ahead on its own path.

Craghead is a strong presence with a great singing voice, authentically embodying someone you might encounter in the boonies if you ran out of gas on a two-lane road between, say, Throckmorton and Paint Creek. Erenberger provides a great foil and counterpart to him throughout, and the two of them provide some of the best Lone Star State-isms of the night ("I'm gonna get fixin' to see what's shakin' with this nuptial nonsense.")

Said nonsense involves some wedding chicanery best seen played out rather than fully explained — a whole lot of it involves a ring, what with this being, well, adapted from a ring cycle. The Texas touches, often reminiscent of the long-

ago network soap drama "*Dallas*," are spot-on and handled deftly by director Chris Hamby. Newcomer Haley Katz does a fine job in her wide range of roles, and Cara O'Daniel is great all around, especially in her great solo rendition of "County Fair."

It's an ambitious production for NCRT, one with sharp technical achievements in the costume work throughout from Laura Rhinehart and the accompanying music on stage from Michael Donovan, Ken Burton and (the *Journal's* own) Jonathan Webster. However, *Das Barbecu* gets tripped up in some ways by the limitations of the material. Even though, as I said, anyone who doesn't know *Der Ring des Nibelungen* from a hole in a ground is bound to have a good time, in the end, the production's inability to totally break free from the original material and have a more free-wheeling time is a liability.

On paper, this adaptation is a clever idea — to do something different with a classical work. But while some numbers ("Hog-Tie Your Man") are brought to great life by the cast and the visually imaginative direction, some others ("Makin' Guacamole") fall a little flat. All in all, there are good, even great bits of camp to be had amid the concept and able execution here. But on balance, it doesn't fully meet the mark. And you can come down on me quicker

than a dirt devil on a crooked gopher for that judgment, but that there's how it is.

Das Barbecu runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Feb. 20, with a Thursday showing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18. Call 442-6278 or visit www.ncrt.net.

Now Playing

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BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[M] Trivia Night 7:30pm Free [W] Science on Tap 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Simple Creation (reggae) 9pm Free	Simple Creation (reggae) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION 839-2016 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
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CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville			Peach Purple (funk, jazz, rock) 10pm Free		[M] Andrew Holmgren (comedy) 9pm \$5 [T] Open Mic w/Mike 7pm Free [W] Karaoke 9pm Free
FLDDBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road, 839-0521		Friday Night Music 7pm Free	Acoustic Night Saturdays 6pm Free		
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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Scott Pemberton Trio w/ Object Heavy 9pm TBA	Dubadubs CD Release Party 9pm \$10	Rock/Funk the Vote Bernie Sanders Fundraiser 9pm TBA	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] More Vibez Monday 10pm \$5 [T] Andrew Holmgren 9pm \$10 [W] Jazz Night 6:30pm Free
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LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Live Music TBA 5pm Free	
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SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville			Jenni & David and The Sweet Soul Band 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 7:30pm Free
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The Sound

By Andy Powell

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What is the “Southern California Sound”? I heard the term recently mentioned in regards to a band playing The Depot on Friday (**The Donkeys**) and although I immediately had an idea of what the sum of that sound is, the individual parts that make it up were a bit more troubling to identify. The artists who built the So-Cal Sound are The Byrds, Neil Young, CS&N, Joni Mitchell, The Eagles, Jackson Browne, Buffalo Springfield, The Doors, etc. — though not all of those bands nor all of their catalogues would neatly fit into this sound. Maybe some songs from The Byrds’ *Mr. Tambourine Man* or *Sweetheart of the Rodeo* might fit. The Eagles’ “Take it Easy” and “Peaceful Easy Feeling” are a good fit. “Journey of the Sorcerer”? Maybe not so much. Joni Mitchell’s *Blue*? Yep. The Doors? You can find some Venice Beach/Laurel Canyon vibe in there, but it gets dark pretty quick. Was darkness the underbelly of the L.A. laid-back, good-times, sun-kissed sound? Perhaps.

The point being that it’s easier to hear a “sound” — the sum of all music’s parts — as it all combines and washes over the ear. Much like Seurat’s “A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte,” when you look closely, you will see something completely different. Start picking a “sound” apart and you find derivatives and elements from all over. You are left with fragments and parts stripped away from their context. Maybe the gestalt approach is the best way to hear the sound, and an atomistic approach aids in the understanding of it. Perhaps both are necessary for a fuller appreciation of music or the So-Cal Sound we’re discussing. Either way, check out The Donkeys and hear for yourself their confluences and divergences with

the sound. Papers are due on my desk Monday morning.

Thursday

There’s a birthday to be celebrating tonight at The Jam in Arcata. Owner/birthday boy/drummer-in-too-many-bands-to-name Pete Ciotti will be jamming with **Object Heavy** to celebrate his advance in years. You know it’ll be a funky good time, and to sweeten the pot Portland’s **Scott Pemberton Trio** will be joining in on the fun. With guitar chops and licks reminiscent of Mark Farnier and Eddie Van Halen, rippin’ rock fans will have a blast. Wish Pete a happy birthday around 9 p.m. and your gift to him can be whatever the cover charge is.

Friday

HSU students get a hell of a show tonight for free at The Depot. San Diego indie rockers **The Donkeys** will be bringing some of their California sun-soaked songs to our rainy and dreary neck of the woods. Sounding in part like a mid-’60s psychedelic So-Cal garage band with one foot in the sand, they also bring some pop sensibilities echoing swingin’ London circa ’66. The band’s new album *Midnight Palms* will be out next month, so expect to hear songs from that upcoming release. Supporting the recent release of *Love Rules the World*, local barroom rockers **The Trouble** will be on the bill giving the students a taste of what the local club scene sounds



The Donkeys play at HSU’s Depot on Friday, Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. \$10, free for students.

Photo by Jeff Winsel

like. “Up and comers” **The Velvet Touch** will also be performing, around 9 p.m.

The 21-and-over crowd can head to Humboldt Brews to catch the first night of **The Rock Collection** at 9:30 p.m. This “All-Star Band” features Melvin Seals, Stu Allen, Greg Anton, Lebo and Robin Sylvester — all veterans of the stage, and no strangers to Humboldt. If you can’t catch ‘em, you’re lucky enough to have another chance Saturday. \$25 to get in.

Saturday

As just mentioned a sentence ago, **The Rock Collection** will be back at Humboldt Brews in Arcata; 9:30 p.m. and \$25.

The Depot at HSU has L.A.’s **Chicano Batman** for a two-night residency. Steeped in a love of soul sounds, these fellas pull some sonic weight, from ’60s “Tropicalia” to slow-jam soul, while pulling off the classic ruffled tuxedo shirts that we were all too embarrassed to wear to prom. Local record spinners **Matt ‘n Adam** start the show at 9 p.m. for \$10. Don’t sweat it HSU students, this one’s free with your I.D.

Steeped in the art of stealing the sounds of Pink Floyd, **Money** will be at Cher-Ae Heights Casino for free starting around 9 p.m. (Full disclosure: the real Roger Waters could actually hold a tune.)

Psychobilly fans rejoice, Bad Kitty Presents has you covered. **The Rocketz**, from L.A., make their Alibi debut tonight and you should make them feel at home.

“Shamrockabilly” band **Craic Haus** (don’t ask me how to pronounce that) will join, bringing an Irish and punk feel to the joint. \$5, 11 p.m.

Sunday

Missed **Chicano Batman** last night? Or just want to see them again? Do it! They’re back at the Depot, this time at 8 p.m. \$10 for us, free for HSU students.

Tuesday

Blues soldier **Buddy Reed** is doing his thing (as he does every Tuesday) at Libation in Arcata. He’s rockin’ for free and will be starting around 7 p.m.

Before they head to Sacramento, check out **The Motet** at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 9 p.m. Humboldt’s accustomed to getting down and groovin’ with this “progressive funk collective.” With a tight horn section, you’ll be sweating in no time. \$20 to get your musical exercise on.

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Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts *The Night Show* on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He got a C- in music history.

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Nobody likes a sad clown. But bawdy and over the top? Dell'Arte International's first-year students bring archetypal characters to life for ***Don't Be Afraid, It's Only Commedia!***, Feb. 4-6 at 8 p.m. at **Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre** (pay-what-you-can). Characterized by bold physical play and improvisation, these uproarious performances are not for kids, but are definitely for the adult kid in you.



Courtesy of Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast

If you love chili, live music from the Undercoverers and helping out local youth, then spend the afternoon at Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast's **Big Chili Cookoff at Mad River Brewery on Saturday, Jan. 30** from 2 to 5 p.m. (\$10). The entry fee gets you tasters, a bowl of chili, salad, cornbread and a cookie, plus all those good community feelings.



Perhaps a trip back in time is more your cup of tea? If so, sit yourself down at the **Afternoon Tea at the Clarke Museum on Saturday, Jan. 30** from 1 to 3 p.m. (\$20, \$10 kids 12 and under). Tea service includes dainty sandwiches, scones and sweets and features a presentation with dancing and more — all amid the museum's new 1940s exhibit. Break out your hats and gloves — everybody else is, dear.



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The Art of Ink

If you're itchin' for some ink let the pros have a stab at you at the **Inked Hearts Expo at Blue Lake Casino from Thursday, Feb. 4 through Sunday, Feb. 7** (\$10 day pass, \$30 all access for all four days). Tattoo artists, representing a diverse array of styles and backgrounds, come with guns blazin' from all over the country to participate. So roll up your sleeves (or touch up your sleeves) and get a little color this weekend. With vendors, art, clothing, Glamourpuss Pin-up Studio photo shoots, piercing, contests and entertainment, there's plenty to see and do.

Thursday is a day to get acquainted with the scene and sign up for tattoos (if spots are still available). On **Friday**, check out the **Tatau demonstrations by A-Town Tattoo** from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on **Saturday** from 2 to 5 p.m. Don't miss the talented and tatted women taking to the stage for the **Miss Inked Hearts Contest on Friday at 6 p.m.**, followed by a performance by the No.1 ranked street dancer in the world **Marquese Scott** (this dude is smooth) at 8 p.m. You can watch him pop, lock and roll again **Saturday at 1:30 and 7 p.m.** What would an ink expo be without a little friendly competition? See the best of the best compete in **tattoo contests** for best traditional, best portrait, best tribal, best black and white, best color and more. The throwdowns go down **Friday at 9 p.m.**, **Saturday at 8 p.m.** and **Sunday at 4:30 p.m.** Expo hours are from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. **Thursday through Saturday**, and 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. on **Sunday**. For more information about the expo or to buy tickets online, visit www.bluelakecasino.com.

— Kali Cozyris



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Crackdown

It's been a tough season for California crabs, crab fishermen and those who love the tasty crustacean. But just because crabs from our own waters are off the table for a while, it doesn't mean we've stopped loving them or valuing their importance in our local culture and economy. Fortunately we can raise our claws and toast the scampering scoundrels at the **Eureka Crab Celebration**, back again on **Saturday, Jan. 29 and Sunday, Jan. 30** with lots of fun, tasty and educational events on board. And thanks to Southern Oregon and Washington fishermen, the celebration will include our edible guests of honor.

Friday night from 5 to 9 p.m., **Downtown and Old Town Eureka** bars and restaurants serve up seafood specials and crab-themed drinks during the **Crab Crawl** (pay-as-you-go). Cracked, boiled, steamed, in a dip, in a salad, as cakes, in a martini (?) — we'll take 'em. Come back for seconds on **Saturday at 5 p.m.**

Saturday is a day of family fun at the **Crab Festival at the Adorni Center** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring food, vendor booths, beer and wine, live music, crab education, kids activities, crab harvesting demonstrations, speeder car rides and more (free admission). Did we mention the **mascot dance-off** between Crusty the Crab, Sally the Salmon and Sasquatch at **noon**? Also on **Saturday**, take part in the **5K Crab Run** starting at 10 a.m. at the **Adorni Center** (\$10, \$20 with shirt or hat). Then clickity-clack on over to the **Eureka Theater** for Roger Corman's **Attack of the Crab Monsters** at 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. (free). Watch giant, intelligent, brain-eating crabs terrorize people trapped on a shrinking island. We're going to need more butter.

— Kali Cozyris

28 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

MOVIES

Mustang. 9 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. A portrait of five free-spirited teenaged sisters in northern Turkey. \$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

THEATER

Cirque Alfonse. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Nouveau cirque troupe from Quebec performs a family-friendly, "raucous celebration of the first North American lumberjacks, loggers and farmers." \$46, \$26, \$10 HSU. carts@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

ELECTIONS

GOP Debate. 3 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. The Republican hopefuls square off. www.richardsgoat.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. Two weeks of fishing on the Mad, Eel and Trinity rivers. Also includes educational events, expos, food tastings, theater and film. www.humboldt-steelheaddays.com.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Call ahead. \$5, \$3 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

State of the City Breakfast. 7:30 a.m. River Lodge Conference Center, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. The Fortuna Chamber of Commerce and the city of Fortuna present this buffet breakfast and updates from city departments. \$25. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

GARDEN

Rhododendron Meeting and Program. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Presentation on Japanese gardens by Paula Trinowskey. Refreshments served. Free. www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-1291.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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29 Friday

BOOKS

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Load up on fiction, non-fiction, children's books, records, audiobooks and more.

LECTURE

Medical Marijuana Forum. 4-7 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Assemblymember Jim Wood and Senator Mike McGuire discuss the coming statewide regulations and license program. www.mateel.org.

Paris Climate Change Report. 5:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Shannon Biggs and Pennie Opal Plant share their experiences as activists attending the United Nations Climate Change Conference. Free.

MOVIES

International Fly Fishing Film Festival. 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Short and feature-length films from all corners of the globe showcasing fly-fishing. www.theeurekatheater.org.

Mustang. 5:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 28 listing.

Star Trek (2009). 8p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. J.J. Abrams brings Kirk, Spock, Bones and the rest of the *Enterprise* crew back to the big screen in this reboot. How does it fare with the even/odd rule? You be the judge. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

The Donkeys. 9 p.m. The Depot, HSU, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Jam band with The Trouble and Velvet Touch. Free. carts@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/centerarts. 826-3928.

San Francisco Opera Center Singers. 7:30 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Six singers and a pianist from the prestigious Opera Program will present a gala evening of solo and ensemble repertoire from opera and musical scores. \$30, \$10, \$5 donations. 445-9650.

Souvenir. 7:30-10 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Humboldt Light Opera Co presents this fantasia on the life of Florence Foster Jenkins, a real-life socialite who believed herself an opera diva, but couldn't hit a single note on key. \$20. info@hloc.org. www.hloc.org. 822-3319.

SPOKEN WORD

J. Lynn Bailey. 7 p.m. Humanities Room 110, College of the Redwoods, Eureka. Bailey reads from her book *Black Five*, a young adult paranormal romance novel set in the fictional town of Mason, inspired by Ferndale, and follows with a question and answer session. Free.

THEATER

Das Barbecu. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Five actors playing more than 30 outrageous characters in this musical comedy set in Texas. \$18. ncrt@gmail.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

EVENTS

Crab Crawl. 5-9 p.m. Eureka. Enjoy a self-guided tour through Downtown and Old Town Eureka's restaurants and bars with crab-themed drink and food specials. Pay-as-you-go.

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Jan. 28 listing.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

30 Saturday

BOOKS

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. See Jan. 29 listing.

DANCE

Mystic Dance. 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Free-form dancing. All styles welcome. No experience necessary. \$5-20 donation. info@mysticdance.net.

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

North Coast Mensa Forum. 12-1 p.m. Samoa Cookhouse, Samoa Road, Arcata. News anchor Lindsay Housaman speaks on KAEF television's entry into local news. Free. jakable5@gmail.com.

Rivers and Fisheries Panel. 1-3 p.m. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Listen to experts, watch the film *The Waters of These Mountains*, view historical photos and participate in a fish print workshop for kids. Part of Humboldt Steelhead Days. Free. mountaincommunityandculture@gmail.com. www.mountaincommunityandculture.org.

MOVIES

Attack of the Crab Monsters. 6:30 & 7:45 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Roger Corman's 1957 classic about brain-eating crabs. Part of the Eureka Crab Celebration. Free. www.theeurekatheater.org.

Inside Out. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Story time and crafts at 1 p.m., movie at 2 p.m. Free.

The Messenger. 3:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. An artful investigation into the causes of songbird mass depletion and the people working to turn the tide. \$6.50-\$8. www.richardsgoat.com.

Mustang. 5:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 28 listing.

MUSIC

Souvenir. 7:30-10 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. See Jan. 29 listing.

THEATER

Das Barbecu. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Jan. 29 listing.

EVENTS

Crab Crawl. 5-9 p.m. Eureka. See Jan. 29 listing.

Crab Festival. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Food, vendor booths, live music, crab education, kids activities, crab education, speeder car rides and more. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Dance and Delectables. 7-11 p.m. Eureka High School,

1915 J St. Eureka High School Jazz Band's annual fundraiser featuring great music, dancing, food and fun. \$20, \$30/couples, \$15, \$25/couples advance. gaddisj@eurekacity-schools.org. 441-2521.

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Jan. 28 listing.

Humboldt Steelhead Days Expo. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. All ages and skill levels learn how to rig, tie flies, and cast for steelhead, then practice in the five-hole casting course. Learn about your local watershed restoration and fish population status. Free. www.HumboldtSteelheadDays.com.

Robert Burns Supper. 5 p.m. Scotia Inn, 100 Main St. Celebrate the life and works of Scotland's most beloved son with food, drinks, songs, poetry, raffle and silent auction. RSVP to 498-3014 by Jan. 23. \$55, \$50 members. www.thescotiainn.com. 498-3014.

Steelhead Days Community Dance. 4 p.m.-midnight. Willow Creek VFW Hall, 20 Kimtu Road. Enjoy live music, food and dancing to Seed N Soil, Compost Mountain Boys and Taxi. Silent auction and no-host bar. \$15 dance, dinner/dessert separate. mountaincommunityandculture@gmail.com. www.mountaincommunityandculture.org.

Valley Fire Benefit. 8 p.m.-12:15 a.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Valley fire victims benefit presented by Eureka Moose Lodge and the Backstreet band. \$5. 443-1073.

FOR KIDS

MGC Youth Science Club. 1-4 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Monthly science experiments open to youth of all ages. Very young children (6 years old and younger) must be accompanied by an adult. For this science experiment we will be building a hovercraft. Free. igolly@ervmgc.com. www.facebook.com/mgcyouth. 725-3300.

FOOD

Afternoon Tea at the Clarke. 1-3 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Preview the museum's 1940s exhibit and enjoy tea sandwiches, scones, sweets and tea surrounded by vintage tea sets. Check out the fashion and textile presentation and a dance demonstration. Hats and gloves encouraged. Call for tickets. \$20, \$10. www.clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

Big Chili Cook Off. 2-5 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Live music, silent auction and chili tasting presented by Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast. \$10. info@ncbbbs.org. www.madriverbrewing.com. 445-4871 or 661-4151.

Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Farm fresh produce, rain or shine. On G and Eighth streets. Free. outreach@humfarm.org. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Landscaping for Drought. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Dan Mar of High Tide Permaculture offers techniques for responsible gardening. Part of Steelhead Days in Willow Creek, presented by Mountain Community and Culture. Free. mountaincommunityandculture@gmail.com. www.mountaincommunityandculture.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a

trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Jane and Richard Wilson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader is Cédric Duhalde. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Ma-la'l Dunes South Restoration. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plant species. Meet at the Ma-le'l Dunes South parking area off of Young Lane. Gloves, tools and snacks provided. Please wear closed-toed shoes and bring drinking water. Free. jess@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Salt River Restoration Day. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Salt River, Riverside Ranch Road, Ferndale. Help plant native trees, pull invasive plants and mulch. Meet at the Ferndale Fairgrounds parking lot at the corner of Fifth Street and Van Ness Avenue to take a shuttle to the site. Gloves, tools and a barbecue lunch provided. Free. emily.moloney@ccc.ca.gov. saltriverwatershed.org/. 530-514-8714.

SPORTS

Crab Run (5K). 10 a.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Run (or walk) along Eureka's waterfront wearing a crab hat. The race starts and finishes at the Adorni Center. \$20 w/shirt or crab hat, \$10 race only. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Humboldt Roller Derby. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Fast-paced skating action. Fun for all ages. \$15, \$12 advance. www.redwoodacres.com.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Jan. 29 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

31 Sunday

DANCE

Laurel Tree Charter School Zumbathon. 12-2 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Help raise money for art, theater, music, physical education and travel with dancing and a raffle. \$10-\$15 sliding scale.

MOVIES

The Jungle Book (1967). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See the original Disney animation about a boy raised by wolves before the live action version hits theaters this spring. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

The Messenger. 3:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 30 listing.

Mustang. 5:30 p.m. Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata. See Jan. 28 listing.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone

playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Souvenir. 7:30-10 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. See Jan. 29 listing.

THEATER

Das Barbecu. 2-5 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Jan. 29 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Jan. 28 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Breakfast in Bayside. 8 a.m.-noon. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. This quarter's gourmet breakfast features live music by the HSU Academy Fiddlers and Flute Choir and Sam McNeill. Mimosas for sale with ID. For more info, see baysidegrange.org or facebook.com/baysidegrange. \$8, \$5, free for ages 80+ and kids under 2. admin@baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

MEETINGS

German-Speakers Potluck. 1-6 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church Eureka, 3230 Harrison Ave. Practice your Deutsch and meet other speakers. Please bring a dish to share. Free. kanadierin@gmail.com. 445-8528.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Roller Hockey Pickup. 6-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Two-hour drop-in hockey game, open to all skill levels, at Franceschi Hall. \$12. info@humboldthockey.com. www.humboldthockey.com.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

1 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dance to live music including standards,

country and '70s. For anyone 50 years and older. \$4.

LECTURE

Repower Humboldt: Two Years On. 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside. The North Group Redwood Chapter of the Sierra Club's presentation by Jim Zoellick of HSU's Schatz Energy Research Center. Discussion follows. Pizza and refreshments served.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Jan. 28 listing.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

German-Speakers Potluck. 1-6 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church Eureka, 3230 Harrison Ave. See Jan. 31 listing.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

2 Tuesday

LECTURE

Farmer Winter Workshop: Soil Health. 1-5 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Center, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Presented by Jeffrey Mitchell of UC Cooperative Extension, Davis about monitoring and measuring soil health. Free. 441-9999.

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All skill levels. Other instruments on approval. Meet first and third Tuesday. Donations of \$1-\$2 appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Jan. 28 listing.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Free play for kids 0-5. Regular admission for kids over 5. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 31 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5.

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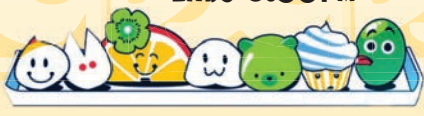
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ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

3 Wednesday

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. Hercules Unchained (1959). 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Want to take in an old Steve Reeves movie? In this one, Hercules defeats his enemies, unites the people and contends with the beautiful Queen Omphale. Free w/\$5 food or bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Andy McKee. 7:30 p.m. The Old Steeple, 246 Berding St., Ferndale. The Youtube sensation performs. \$30, \$25 advance. 786-7030.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Jan. 28 listing.

FOR KIDS

Youth & Teen Study Group. 3-4:30 p.m. The Multi-Generational Center, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. A quiet

environment where students can receive extra help on homework, a snack and optional on-site tutoring. Free. lynea237@gmail.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This 2-mile walk is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

4 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Jan. 28 listing.

MUSIC

Roy Zimmerman. 7:30-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. 90 minutes of rhyme-intensive, original comic songs. \$20 donation, or pay what you can. office@huuf.org. www.huuf.org. 822-3793.

THEATER

Commedia dell'Arte. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte International's first-year students celebrate the comic form known for its physical play, masks, topical humor and improvisation. Not appropriate for children. Reserve tickets. pay-what-you-can. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663 ext. 5.

Threepenny Opera. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Ferndale Repertory partners with the Arcata Playhouse for the dark Brecht-Weill musical, directed by Leira Satlof with musical direction from Jill Petricca. \$18, \$16. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndale.org. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Humboldt Steelhead Days. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Jan. 28 listing.

Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. Featuring tattoos, contests, live shows and vendors. \$10 daily pass, \$30 four-day access. www.bluelakecasino.com.

FOR KIDS

Potter for Change. First Thursday of every month, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Listen to live readings each week from the second Harry Potter book, *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets*, play Harry Potter games and activities, hold discussions about the book and enjoy snacks. Free.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Jan. 28 listing.

MEETINGS

Beekeeping 101. 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt County Agriculture Department, 5630 South Broadway, Eureka. Jamie Bucklin leads a slide presentation and discussion entitled: "Beekeeping 101: Back to the Basics." Discuss management practices and bee care. \$2. QMR_Bees@iCloud.com. 845-3362.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. First Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in wood turning are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. Free. 499-9569.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Jan. 28 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Jan. 28 listing.

Heads Up...

Open call for dancers, performing artists and actors for a new Arcata-based performance company at Redwood Raks World Dance Studios Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Peter at 808-281-1411.

Ferndale Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for the *The White Snake* on Feb. 28 at Bethel Church in Eureka from 6-9 p.m. and on Feb. 29 at The Arcata Playhouse from 6-9 p.m. For more information, contact Leira Satlof at leira@ferndalerep.org.

Performer applications are available for the Mateel Community Center's Summer Arts and Music Festival. Visit www.mateel.org or call 923-3368 to have an app sent to you. Deadline is Feb. 12, 2016.

Humboldt County students are invited to participate in the Student Bird Art Contest. A flyer with complete rules and a list of suggested birds is posted at www.rras.org. Deadline is March 18. Email sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Dream Quest invites local youth to apply for college scholarships. Call (530) 629-3564 or email dreamquest-willowcreek@hotmail.com. Deadline is April 15, 2016.

Dancing Stars of Humboldt holds open auditions for its Mar. 26 show on Jan. 30 at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts at 2 p.m. All dancers and styles welcome. Visit www.dancingstarsofhumboldt.com.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks applications from Humboldt County residents for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship. Application and information at www.wilphumboldt.wordpress.com. Deadline 4 p.m. Feb. 22

Grant applications through Humboldt Sponsors are now available for the current year to local nonprofit organizations serving Humboldt County youth. Deadline is Feb. 12, 2016. Visit www.humboldtsponsors.org or call 442-1682.

Ferndale Rep offers a \$500 scholarship to a Humboldt County graduating senior pursuing a career in the performing arts. Application deadline is April 1. Visit www.ferndalerep.org/educate or email info@ferndalerep.org.

Humboldt International Film Festival is taking submissions until March 14 through the festival's website: www.hsufilmfestival.com/submit-a-film.

Humboldt Area Center for Harm Reduction seeks donations of clean and gently used coats, sleeping bags/blankets, socks, gloves and hats for its "Anything Warm" donation drive. For drop off locations, call 601-6221.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. Call 269-7502.

Indie No-go

Black Road skids, *Dirty Grandpa* wheezes

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

BLACK ROAD. I occasionally lament the fact that, even at my most esoteric, I tend to watch widely distributed, well-known if not always well-regarded movies. Unlike a rock nerd, who might happen upon some transcendent three-piece at a nothing bar in the small hours, I take in mostly what the cinematic establishment pushes at me. Sure, I could scour the Internet in search of burgeoning new voices, but let's be honest: I can barely make this machine work as a word processor. Instead, particularly in recent years, I consume the main-est of mainstream fare and find myself increasingly bitter about the international conspiracy of movie distribution, the studios and their investors who are only interested in multiplying their billions and the stifling of countless frustrated artists. Then, if I'm lucky, I'll sometimes get a little nudging reminder. In this case it came in the form of a streaming Vimeo screener (let's not get too excited about my graduation to 21st century technology; it took me 15 minutes, two cables, multiple forgotten passwords and a litany of curses to make it work) of *Black Road*, a little sci-fi indie shot in Southwestern Oregon and somehow supported by Coming Attractions Theaters. I caught the trailer some weeks ago, snuck in among regular ones like a homemade headshot at a casting call. It's a rare occurrence to see anything remotely "indie" at the multiplex, much less with a close-to-local setting. My enthusiasm was tempered, though, by the

notion of a high-concept, dystopian future story executed on a minimal budget. Truly independent moviemaking is a proving ground for the imagination: The constraints on budget, location, equipment and casting should force an emphasis on writing, preparation and basic cinematic technique. In the most successful cases, restrictions can become crucibles for creating works of art and genius. In the rarest among those, someone pulls off high-genre on a tiny budget: Shane Carruth's *Primer* (2004) is a perfect example, also David Sandberg's *Kung Fury* (2015), although it is a short, not a feature, but who's counting?

So, the trailer for *Black Road* worried as much as excited me, because writer/director Gary Lundgren seemed to have ignored what I see as hard-and-fast dictates for the independent moviemaker. He obviously wanted to make a futuristic science fiction movie without a deep-pocketed benefactor, but rather than simplify, he took to the Internet, crowd-sourced the money he needed for aerial shots and visual effects, and plowed ahead without the aforementioned attention to the basics.

In 2029, cyborg mercenary Dylan (Sam Daly) makes his way to the secessionist state of Jefferson (a nebulous section of Southern Oregon and Northern California) to check in on his ex-girlfriend Sarah (Michelle Lombardo). Though mostly aimless, Dylan gets some guidance from a super-computer he inserts in his head. That computer, Clyde, is voiced by Andrew Wilson, brother of Owen and Luke, Futureman of *Bottlerocket*, and the closest thing to star power here. Upon arrival in mostly featureless Jefferson, Dylan learns that Sarah has taken up with a cop named Bruce (Danforth Comins), so it looks like a reunion is out. Soon enough, he falls in with Lisa (Leilani Sarelle), the sexpot of the piece. She draws him into a scheme to steal a fortune in gold from her maybe-ex-husband Sterling (Simon Templeman), a former government weapons developer/shaman who uses his "witchcraft" and some sort of psychoactive beet juice for mind control. To what end is and shall remain unclear. The plot sort of rattles on until it accelerates erratically to the definitively indecisive and unsatisfying conclusion.

It pains me to denigrate someone's hard work, given the commitment and drive

required to see a project like this through. And, to Gary Lundgren's credit, there are some appealing elements to *Black Road*: surprisingly high production value, some deliciously lurid lighting, a few meticulously planned and executed camera moves. But the positives are eventually undone by the limitations of the effects, lack of preparation among the cast, and a script that could have used a few more eyes on it, far fewer expository passages and more attention to pace and concision. NR. 80m. BROADWAY.

DIRTY GRANDPA. In explaining to a friend that Robert DeNiro calling Zac Efron a "buttfucker" doesn't qualify as high comedy, I was met with, "So, it was too much for you?" This gave me pause. Upon consideration, the answer is no, it is not too much for me. I am difficult to offend and believe that comedy can be found just about anywhere. Nothing is truly taboo; it just has to be funny and, hopefully, original. And while the idea of making perhaps the greatest movie actor alive sling homophobic slurs at a Mousketeer could seem funny on the page, it loses something in the execution. Especially when repeated ad nauseam for 102 minutes.

The plot, briefly: Grandpa (DeNiro) has just lost his wife of 40 years. He asks Jason (Efron) to drive him from Atlanta to Boca Raton, ostensibly to drop him off at his condo there. Grandpa turns out to be lecherous iconoclast and former Green Beret, crazy antics ensue. Aubrey Plaza (*Parks and Recreation*) has a few standout moments as a ferocious man-eater. Improv genius Jason Mantzoukas does what he can with paltry material. R. 102m. FORTUNA.

For showtimes, see the Journal's listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards's Goat Tavern & Tea Room 630-5000.

Previews

FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK. A Marlon Wayans parody because the original wasn't funny enough. R. 92m. BROADWAY.

THE FINEST HOURS. Chris Pine, Holliday Grainger and Casey Affleck in a true-story drama about Coasties attempting to rescue oil tankers in a New England winter storm in 1952. Bring a hot beverage. PG13. 117m.

There was a Kickstarter fund just for this hoodie.

BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

JANE GOT A GUN. Natalie Portman saddles up for a Western about a woman who enlists her ex (Joel Edgerton) to help fend off bad guys. R. 98m. MINOR.

KUNG FU PANDA 3. Po (Jack Black) meets his bio dad and gets back to his roots training a panda army to battle a supernatural bovine villain. R. 102m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

Continuing

13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI. Drama based on the 2012 terrorist attack starring John Krasinski. R13. 144m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE BIG SHORT. Director Adam McKay helms a talented cast (Steve Carell, Ryan Gosling) in a brilliant, entertaining, troubling movie about the madness of the subprime mortgage crisis with real emotion that succeeds as art and cultural commentary. R. 130m. MINOR.

THE BOY. A woman takes a nannying gig for an English couple's life-size doll. Who knew it would turn creepy? PG13. 97m. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

THE FIFTH WAVE. An alien invasion with disasters, disease and body snatching. Chill — attractive teens are handling it. Starring Chloë Grace Moretz as a young woman looking for her abducted brother. PG13. 112m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA.

THE REVENANT. Leonardo DiCaprio stars as a frontier survivor Hell-bent on revenge in a gorgeous, punishing Alejandro Gonzalez Iñárritu film that offers little beyond beauty and suffering. R. 156m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

ROOM. Here's your second chance at seeing this remarkable stunner about a woman struggling to raise her son while they are held captive in a shed. Starring Brie Larson and Jacob Tremblay. R. 118m. MINOR.

STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS. The writing and visuals are a bit too faithful to the original, but they work in this nostalgic return. Leads John Boyega and Daisy Ridley are as compelling as more familiar faces. PG13. 135m. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

MOVIES & EVENTS

Jan 29 - Feb 3

Fri Jan 29 – Star Trek (2009). Doors @ 7:30 PM. Movie @ 8 PM. Film is \$5, Rated PG-13.

Sun Jan 31 – The Jungle Book (1967). Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated G.

Wed Feb 3 – Sci Fi Night, ft. Hercules Unchained (1959). Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages; Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

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RUSSIAN LANGUAGE & CULTURE. This class will focus on the Cyrillic alphabet, pronunciation, punctuation, spelling, understanding tone and diction, and vocabulary development. With Elena Matushevich. Mon./Thurs., Feb. 15-March 17, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$190. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (C-0204)

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EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com (S-0324)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0128)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0128)

Therapy & Support

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Vocational

ADVANCED PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING. Intended for those who already keep bees and/or have taken the Practical Beekeeping class. With Dick LaForge & Jeannine Kaprielian. Sun., Feb. 21-May 1, 1-3 p.m. Fee: \$140. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (V-0211)

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL 2013 t & Th Feb. 23 & 25, 2016, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at CR Community Education 525 D Street Eureka. Call 707-476-4500 (V-0128)

PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING. Learn the basics of keeping honeybees for pollination, to produce honey and other products. With Dick LaForge & Jeannine Kaprielian. Mon., Feb. 15-May 2 (no class March 14), 6:30-8:30 p.m., and Sat., Feb. 27, April 2, 16, 30, 1-3 p.m. Fee: \$140. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (V-0211)

SURVIVAL FINANCE & ACCOUNTING SKILLS, W & Th Feb. 24 & 25, 2016, 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at CR Community Education 525 D Street Eureka. Learn how to effectively use budgets, to read balance sheets and P&L statements, and get rid of that big question mark lurking over your head in business meetings. Call 707-476-4500 (V-0128)

Wellness & Bodywork

YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSONG. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-0128)

AYURVEDIC SELF-CARE & COOKING IMMERSION. with Traci Webb at NW Inst. of Ayurveda. Feb. 19-21, Enjoy Daily Yoga, Self-Care & Lunch!, Prerequisite To: 10-Month Ayurvedic Living Prog. (see listing) \$250 (early reg. saves). 24 CEUs. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (0218)

10-MONTH AYURVEDIC LIVING PROGRAM. W/ Traci Webb, @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Part of Nationally Approved Ayurveda Certificate Program, Meets 1 wkend + 3 wkdays/mo, Starts March 4 (Deadline: Feb. 21), Nutrition, Herbs, Meditation, Yoga, Essential Oils, Colors, 54 CEUs. Prerequisite: "Ayurvedic Self-Care & Cooking" (see listing), Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0218)

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM. Hands-on "Do it Yourself" Immersion & Essential Oil Distillation @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, w/Traci Webb & Guests, Learn 125 Essential Oils, Make 20+ Products, March 4-6 & 18-20 (Deadline: Feb. 21), 36 CEUs. \$799 (early reg. saves). Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0218)

AYURVEDIC MASSAGE PROGRAM. w/Traci Webb @ NW Institute of Ayurveda, Asian Body Therapies, Marma Points, Essential Oils, Herbs, April 20-June 19, (Deadline: March 21), Prerequisite To: "Panchakarma Therapist Program", 112 CEUs. Register: www.ayurvedicliving.com, (707) 601-9025 (W-0317)

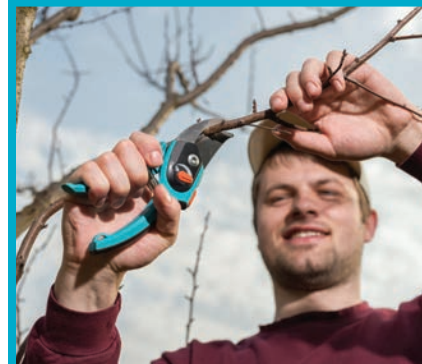
DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Visiting Teachers Series with Rosemary Gladstar. February 6-7. In this weekend class, Rosemary shares ideas on how to Preserve Our Herbal Traditions & More! 10-Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb. - Nov. 2016. Meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Medicinal Cannabis Conference. April 23-24, 2016. Presenters are international, national and local experts that will utilize substantiated research and experience to advance your knowledge base on Cannabis to the next level! Presenters include Donald Abrams, MD; Ethan Russo, MD; Dustin Sulak, DO; and more! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0204)

MASSAGE SCHOOL INFORMATION NIGHT AT ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE. Free introductory lesson and discussion about massage school. Tuesday, January 12 at 5 p.m. Visit arcatamassage.com or call (707) 822-5223 for info.. (W-0225)

TAI CHI WITH KATHY SEROR Classes are open to all adults and start February 2 at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California Street. Three classes will be held: Tai Chi for Better Balance, 3:20 - 4:20 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12 weeks, donations accepted; Beginning Tai Chi for Arthritis, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, \$30 fee; Continuing Tai Chi for Arthritis, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, \$30 fee. Call 443-9747, ext. 1240 to register. (707) 443-9747
kcoelho@humsenior.org
<http://www.humsenior.org/>

FREE WORKSHOP

Pruning Fruit Trees with Mary Barber Saturday, January 30 at 10:30am



Tillandsias "Air Plant" workshop with Marilyn Kelly Saturday, February 6 at 10:30am. \$10 fee.



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PUBLIC AUCTION

Fortuna Mini Storage located at 1799 Smith Lane Fortuna CA will be holding the following storage unit lien sales on Feb 8 2016, 9:30 am.

Unit 22 Amanda Herman
Personal items
Unit 34 Sarah Boyd
Personal items
Unit 52 Laurie Tatom
Personal items
Unit 53 Antony Brewer
Personal items

Andrew R Del Monte
Broker/ DRE# 01331592
Apex Real Estate Inc.
927 Main Street
Fortuna CA 95540
707 726 7800

01/21, 01/28

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
BONNIE J. BARNES CASE NO.
PRI60012

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Bonnie J. Barnes: Bonnie Jean Barnes A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Karen Mosier in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Karen Mosier be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 11, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice

under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Stephen G. Watson 715 I Street Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 444-3071 Filed: January 13, 2016 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

01/21, 1/28, 2/4 (16-010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00723

The following person is doing Business as **SHIPWRECK** Humboldt, 430 3rd St, Eureka, CA 95501
Aimee L Taylor
896 10th St, Apt. 2, Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Aimee Taylor, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 23, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holdman

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (16-006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00730

The following person is doing Business as **FAIRWIND PRODUCTIONS** Humboldt, 2000 Doreen Drive, Honeydew, CA 95545
PO Box 104, Honeydew, CA 95545
Michael E Kavanaugh
2000 Doreen Drive, Honeydew, CA 95545
The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant

knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael Kavanaugh, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28 (16-003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00007

The following person is doing Business as **LULA ROE LILIN PAMELLA** Humboldt, 361 Garland Ave, Fortuna, CA 95540
Pamella K Garvin
361 Garland Ave, Fortuna, CA 95540
Lillum MJ Maniaci
3427 Church St, Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Pamella K Garvin, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 5, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holdman

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (16-005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00011

The following person is doing Business as **FAIRWINDS MOTEL** Humboldt, 1674 G Street, Arcata, CA 95521
Luckyman Enterprises, Inc., C2712800
1674 G St., Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A Corporation. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Alamsyah Lukiman, CEO/General Manager
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4 (16-004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00033

The following person is doing Business as **RAMPAGE MOBILE DETAIL** Humboldt, 211 Meadowbrook Ln, Fortuna, CA 95540
Kati S De Alba
211 Meadowbrook Ln, Fortuna, CA 95540
Jason A Labayog
211 Meadowbrook Ln, Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by A General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Kati De Alba, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 12, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18 (16-013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00014

The following person is doing Business as **OWENS LOST COAST SHUTTLE SERVICE** Humboldt, 389 U Pacific Dr, Shelter Cove, CA 95589
Dhulnun Owen
389 U Pacific Dr, Shelter Cove, CA 95589
The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Dhulnun Owen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 7, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2-11 (16-007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00737

The following person is doing Business as **LOVELY IS HIME** Humboldt, 4333 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503
Jamie Lee
4333 Walnut Drive, Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jamie Lee, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 30, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2/11 (16-009)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00019

The following person is doing Business as **TOURS FOR YOU** Humboldt, 1939 South Gavin Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Justin D Hornsby
1939 South Gavin Road, McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Justin Hornsby, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 8, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2-11 (16-011)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 16-00029

The following person is doing Business as **FORBES ASSOCIATES - T.H.S.** Humboldt, 1807 Central Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Tracy L Helard-Shumard
4747 Aster Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Tracy Helard-Shumard, Broker
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on January 12, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
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By: L. Holman

1/21, 1/28, 2/4, 2-11 (16-008)

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NOTICE OF PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT
TO THE FIELDBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Be advised that the Fieldbrook School District Board of Trustees has provisionally appointed Kathryn Loomis on Tuesday, January 19, 2016, to a vacant position representing the Fieldbrook School District area pursuant to California Education Code, Section 5091.

The vacant position, effective December 9, 2015, was created because of the resignation of a board member.

Unless a petition bearing a sufficient number of signatures of the registered voters of the Fieldbrook School District calling for a special election pursuant to California Education Code, Section 5091 is filed in the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools (901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA) within 30 days of the provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment until the next regularly scheduled election for school district governing boards.

FIELDBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT
Daria Lowery
Principal/Superintendent



Bright bugs: A scorpion with rave-ready florescence.
Photos by Anthony Westkamper

The Dead and the Glowing

By Anthony Westkamper
humbug@northcoastjournal.com

Skeletons in My Closet

I collected my first insect when I about 6. It was a honeybee from the iceplant in my front yard. That was followed by a bumblebee. My folks encouraged me with books and supplies. Together they made me a butterfly net. Now in my 60s, I have accumulated a lot of bug books and insect lore. Those first specimens are long gone, along with all but the last frame of insects I collected. The specimens in that one are largely from when I lived in Nevada almost 30 years ago.

Nowadays, I collect digital photos, since they take less room and don't require hours of careful preparation or space. My computer hard drive contains more than 40,000 images, while one glass frame holds fewer than 100.

Insects have sturdy exoskeletons, external cuticles made of the durable chiton that endures almost indefinitely. Properly prepared and cared for, insect bodies can last centuries.

While physical specimens can provide valuable scientific information if carefully catalogued, my last frame is not among those and now, years later, I can barely remember the time and place of collection of a few individuals. A nice thing about having the creatures preserved is they pose better than their living, moving and potentially stinging and biting counterparts.

Illumination

Despite tipping over every rock and lifting every piece of peeling bark on my property over the years, I have yet to find a scorpion. So I've started carrying a black

light when I take my dogs out in the evening. Scorpions are known to fluoresce under UV, which is a curious thing since they seldom come out during the day. One explanation is that they absorb the UV and retransmit the energy as green light so their photo receptors (they have some in their tails as well as their eyes) can pick up the signal. Since they are "negatively phototactic" (they avoid light), this might help protect them from overexposure.

Whatever the explanation, scorpion hunters put this characteristic to good use finding them with black lights. I was surprised a few nights ago when I saw something not just glowing, but glowing brilliantly in the redwood needles. Cautiously — because although our local scorpions aren't known to be dangerous, no sting is to be taken lightly — I poked around with a stick and uncovered one very active millipede.

Knowing those are relatively harmless, I picked it up and carried it back to my house. In regular light it was a rather dull tan color, but under my flashlight it glowed as bright as any mineral specimen I have ever seen. I even managed to take a short video. I sent photos to BugGuide.net and got a reply that it might be an immature member of the family Xystodesmidae which, of all things, contains Harpaphe haydeniana, the cyanide millipede, a species I mentioned not being able to get a photo of in my post a few weeks ago.

It was suggested I raise it and see if it changes colors when it reaches maturity. I am terrible at that and seldom ever get a specimen to survive, so I opted to return it to where I found it, hoping it would make more so I might see them in the future. ●

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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POTS AND PANS — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. A stripper takes it off
6. Conspiring group
11. Weirdo
14. "You're preaching to the choir!"
15. Actors Sharif and Epps
16. Sorbonne one
17. Structure for someone who is out of breath?
19. E-file preparer
20. The tiniest bit
21. Chowder ingredient
22. Barely eats
25. Noted preschool sequence
26. Screening org.
27. Police action that recovers stolen toilets?
31. Wanted poster word
34. Ones holding their horses?

35. Command from Dick and Jane to their distracted dog?
40. Prime Minister between Netanyahu and Sharon
41. Newspaper publishers hate running them
43. Bridge inspection?
47. LP's 33 1/3, e.g.
48. University in Medford, Massachusetts
49. Response to "Who, me?"
52. Kate Winslet's title character in a 2001 film
53. ____-cat
56. "____ who?!"
57. Cookware featured (in a way) in this puzzle
61. Prepare to plant, perhaps
62. Senator Hatch

63. Quarterback who, in 2007, became the first college sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy
64. Chad hangs there: Abbr.
65. Sauce made with pine nuts
66. Provide an address?

DOWN

1. "Great Expectations" boy
2. Wanted poster letters
3. Quaint lodging
4. Unacceptable
5. Major League team that has won the World Series two times, appropriately
6. Literally, "I think"
7. "I ____ proud of you!"

8. Bangkok currency
9. Locale
10. You can trip on it
11. Atomic centers
12. Like volunteer work
13. Dos little words?
18. Kind of tide
21. Valerie Plame was one for 18 years
22. Mom-and-pop org.
23. Tierra surrounded by agua
24. "I Am ____" (2015 reality TV debut)
25. Young's partner in accounting
28. Tot's wheels
29. Formula One driver ____ Fabi
30. Yang's go-with
32. Opportunities to swing
33. Hannity and Penn
36. Atomic energy org.
37. 1995 Eazy-E hit "Just ____ Let U Know"
38. Grand Ole ____

39. "____ the mornin'!"
42. Church-founded Dallas sch.
43. Certain about
44. Pharmaceutical giant whose products range from Advil to Zolof
45. Storied duelist with a large nose
46. Sharp
48. Campbell of "Martin"
50. Increase
51. On a sugar high, say
53. Nursing a grudge
54. Some basketball players: Abbr.
55. "____ turns out ..."
57. Uncorking noise
58. Attorney's org.
59. "Fat chance!"
60. "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" setting: Abbr.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO IMPAIRS

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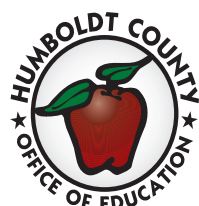
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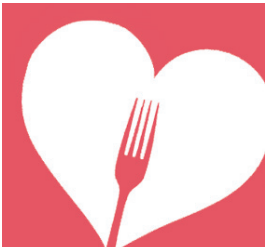
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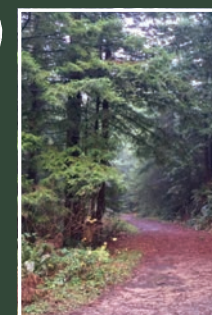
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ARCATA LAND/PROPERTY \$3,200,000

WOW! ±58 Acres comprised of 4 separate parcels bordering both Humboldt State University AND the Arcata Community forest! Parcels are zoned with a mixture of NR-TP (Natural Resource - Timber Production) and RVL (Residential Very Low Density). Nice mixture of standing timber including the coveted Redwood, Douglas Fir, Grand Fir, and Spruce. Enjoy beautiful ocean and bay views from the property's existing roads and hiking/biking trails! Versatile property with the ability to appeal to investors, developers, or nature lovers!



FORTUNA LAND/PROPERTY \$479,000

Stunning colonial style Victorian Estate with guesthouse, that boasts quality craftsmanship of old, combined with tasteful updates of comfort and convenience. This beautiful home is perfect for entertaining or even someone looking to run a classy, yet quaint B&B. Step into the grand entry and from there you will find your way around this elegant, gem of a home with spacious rooms, high ceilings, library/study with built in cabinetry, original, ornate custom woodwork, formal dining room, and so much more. The updates are too numerous to list. Must see to appreciate this stellar classic Estate!

HYDESVILLE LAND/PROPERTY \$459,000

Spacious 2 bedroom/ 2 bathroom home situated on ±2.46 acres, secluded and private with your own forest and creek just steps from the house. Atrium front entrance, large remodeled kitchen includes marble counters, stainless steel appliances, Italian floor tile throughout. Several out buildings with excellent sun exposure perfect for gardening. Located close to Fortuna with all the amenities including shopping, dining, medical, etc. Beautiful setting and well-maintained country home. Must see to appreciate.



BERRY SUMMIT LAND/PROPERTY \$3,200,000

12 legal parcels totaling ±2,240 acres only 30 minutes from Arcata! Property has convenient deeded access off of HWY 299 and Titlow Hill Road, scenic Redwood Valley views, and some parcels offer PG&E power. Water sources include creeks and natural spring fed ponds. Parcels have a variety of timber including Maple, Tan Oak, Cedar, Fir, Alder, Pine and Madrone. Several investment opportunities available.

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■ McKinleyville

Perfect for students or starters! Move-in Ready! Very clean, manufactured home in Northwoods Park in McKinleyville. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings includes a living room, dining area, kitchen with pantry, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a separate laundry room. Brand new carpet in living room and guest bedroom. Family Park, so perfect for students and all ages. Convenient to schools, shopping, and right on the busline.

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Rebel Sour

Genetics:

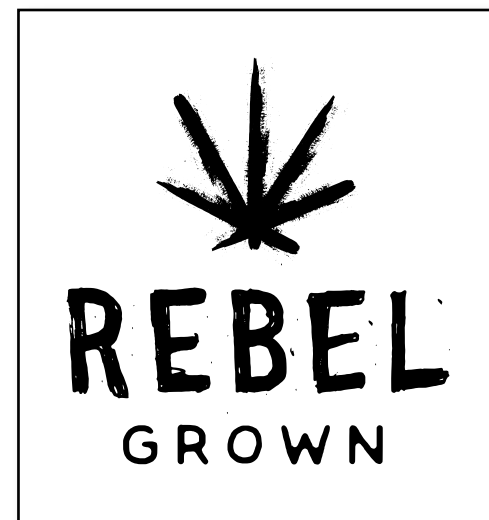
East Coast SD x
(Double OG Sour x Star Fighter)
Balanced Indica/Sativa hybrid

Outdoor Harvest: October 7-18

Flowering time: 9-10.5 weeks

Also:

- Blueberry Muffin
- GSC
- Headband OG Sour
- Double OG Sourscout
- Double OG Sour
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TGA SUBCOOL SEEDS

Marionberry Kush

Genetics:

Raspberry Kush x Space Queen,
Sativa/Indica 40/60

Harvest Window: 55-65 days

Medium to Heavy Producer
Good for clearing the head

Also:

- Pennywise
- Space Candy
- Jesus OG
- 9 Lb Hammer
- Agent Orange
- Cheese Quake
- Cuvée
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**Humboldt
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Company**

Name: Sour Diesel
Genetics: a definitive Sour



\$10.00 per starter clone
\$15.00 per potted clone

Yield: Excellent
THC Potency: 20-22%
Indoor/Depi: 70 days
Outdoor Harvest: 3rd week of Oct.
Story: When you have a popular name like Sour Diesel, you need to find a way to stand out from the crowd. And that's just what this red-hot Sour Diesel does. Her sour flavor comes at you like a megaphone, loud and unmistakable. She often stays strong in the face of challenging circumstances -- she is such an aggressive grower that almost nothing can stop her. She doesn't pack light, either, producing an excellent yield every cycle.

Characteristics:

- Aggressive Grower
- Loud sour flavor

Unique Tidbits:

- A+ Sour Diesel cut
- Resistant to mold

Name: Gorilla Glue 4
Genetics: Sour Diesel Hybrid



\$10.00 per starter clone
\$15.00 per potted clone

Yield: Fantastic **THC Potency:** 22%
Indoor/Depi: 9 Weeks
Story: With several awards around her neck from multiple cannabis cups, it's no surprise that Gorilla Glue 4 goes the distance as a producer. Her world-class resin production is nothing she's shy about either. She's a beautiful, hard working plant that draws you in with her chocolate, earthy aroma. You'll get stuck on her!
Characteristics:

- Winner of multiple cannabis cups
- Chocolate, earthy aroma

Unique Tidbits:

- World class resin production



Name: OG Chem Dog
Genetics: OG Kush crossed with Chemdog



\$10.00 per starter clone
\$15.00 per potted clone

Yield: Heavy **THC Potency:** 28.8%
Indoor/Depi: 63 Days
Story: OG Chemdog is a kickboxer who doesn't kid around. She offers a blazing, blistering high that can be overpowering, so those trying to stretch their stash only need a small taste of her at a time. She comes directly to us from Ganja Rebel and is an oily, resin-encrusted powerhouse.
With a golden tone and OG palette, she's a beautiful force to be reckoned with. The rich taste leans more toward the Chemdog flavor, and she's stocky. She has a musky, gasoline aroma as if she spent all day in kickboxing class.

Characteristics:

- Early finisher
- From Ganja Rebel
- Massive THC
- Stocky, not as lanky as OG
- Oily

Unique Tidbits:

- Pot to go big
- Magnesium hungry

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